said Animal Science Prof. according to their frame bones.

These findings are con- ted by considering frame that an increase in the size

the cattle industry that Dr. Long stressed the a proportional increase in

large-framed cattle produce importance of two genetic the size of all hones in that

frame size and muscling.

trary to a long-held tenet of size.

efficiency.

interplay of frame-size and feeding needs, say Texas Tech University researchers, is a common problem which lessens feeding efficiencies and reduces pro-

Texas Tech's experimental height and length of the forearm or hindquarters of a laboratory at New Deal steers, based on careful steer, then we know that "By sorting cattle by show that cattle of all frame measurements of skeletal every other muscle is frame size and slaughtering sizes can be just as efficient features. Muscling refers to equally developed, ' Long them at the right time." if they are fed and marketed the non-fat meat on the said.

Unusual disease:

Deficiency of thiamin causes nerves disorder Although cattlemen don't ed with thiamin deficiency. Fort Hays Experiment Sta- be added to cattle diets, und

carcasses with the best cost traits in his cattle research;

The results of research at Frame size refers to the

thiamin, vitamin B1, deficiency in their herds, blindness, decreased feed special situations can cause intake, incoordination, failit to appear. And the results ure of the rumen to contract, can often by very serious.

(PEM) is a disease associat- Kansas State University

WESTERN COLORADO

84 Day Results

Average dally gain 2,52 lbs.

gainer is from Gary Witherspoon,

an index of 124. Redd Ranches

overall index of 106.5.

153 bulls

disorder characterized by spasms and paralysis. Pro-Policencephalomalacia fessor John R. Brethour,

tended the seminar. **Bull Test Results** synthesized by rumen micro-organisms. However, it is important for producers to realize that times may into anything-especially exist when thismin should

generally expect to see PEM is a severe nervous tion, discussed PEM at a they should understand "Vitamin Nutrition Round- those factors that may upset Up" seminar recently. Over thiamin nutrition."

He said that a basic law of

of an individual bone means

skeleton. The same princi-

"If we can look at the

ple holds for muscles.

large cattle can be elimina- by Leonardo da Vinci, states

100 feed and chemical Brethour added. "Stress industry representatives at- can affect both thiamin uptake and synthesis. Ru-"Ruminants normally are men fermentation systems not exposed to dietary of cattle are subjected to thiamin deficiency. Feed- tremendous insult during stuffs usually contain ade- weaning and shipping. quate amounts of thiamin PEM incidence seems and the vitamin can be greatest after those stress-

> A good diamond will cut man's bank account.

SELECT SALE 1981

Results from the research mining optimum made indicate that cattle of the times for cattle of diffe same frame size reach frame sizes. His optimum shoughter at the recent experiments to same time, provided they examined muscling ne are of the same age and condition. Small-framed steers reach optimum Charolais crossbred & slaughter first, then of the same frame size! medium-framed steers, and finally large-framed steers, muscling.

"Two steers of different frame size cannot be slaughtered efficiently at the same time," Long pointed out.

In Long's research, he found that steers fed past the optimum slaughter time for their frame size, bring less profit when marketed because of undesirable yield grades. However, steers not fed long enough also brought less profit because they did not attain choice quality.

Efficiency, or market profit in relation to feeding costs of the steers, also was studied by Long. He found that cattle fed past the choice quality grade gain weight with increasing inefficiency. They require more and more feed per pound gained. In his earlier research,

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TEXAS LONGHORN

BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

than frame size. For the experiments Long is us with different degrees;

The muscularity of cat is a genetic trait that he conditioned by exercit Long said.

Long is seeking; determine whether hear muscled, trim caule s more efficient at conveni feed to most than by muscled fat cattle of equ weight. Experimental p sults so far do not sage this belief so Long and i. student research assistant are exploring possible a planations.

Findings concerning to carcass characteristics henvily muscled versal lightly muscled cattle sky. that heavily muscled or casses are leaner, by larger rib-eyes and yella higher percentage of edile: ment, thus bringing i Long concentrated on deter- higher price.

> "It was also pointed out by James Jones, the knowledgeable chairman of the CFTC, at the NCA workshop meeting, that he felt full disclosure of the identities and positions of large traders should be made. An NCA survey pointed out that more than 90% of the respondents believed that excessively large futures holdings influence price

"Yet it appears that some people in NCA still bolieve that the boards of trade will solve the futures trading problem for them instead of listening to their knowledgeable producer members.

"However, it is becoming common knowledge that the boards of trade and futures industry thrive on highly volatile and unstable markets, which is just the opposite to producers needs; in Jan. 19 FORBES Magazine, Chicago Board of Trade President Wilmouth said: . market breaks actually help us. Futures markets thrive on economic uncertainty, high interest rates and violent price swings.'

"At the convention in Phoenix, NCA presied as saying 'the cattle industry needs to turn positively in a direction that will mean more stability and profit to which we all say

"But it is abundantly evident that we won't achieve this stability until we either on a cost of production and investments, when they want to trade. Require traders to buy before they can sell. This would stop speculators from selling large quantitles of commodities they don't own in hopes of driving the price down so they can buy back at a depressed price and make a profit."

Ranchers simmer over utilities' 'tough-guy' tactics

Giant power lines seem to march across the country in the straightest line possible, and to ranchers and farmers they are one more plague of civilization. Ranchers are finding that easements granted 20-30 years ago can now be used for power lines that soar 175 ft. and carry 500 kilo volts of power and more-triple the size and capacity the original easement was for.

Tempers recently have

March 9, 1981

WESTERN

Big-traders cash-in:

exists which predicts cer- said.

tain changes in live cattle

feeders the opportunity to

hedge at the cost of

He did not name any of

tion, but said they are

"larger traders and have

production levels.

JOURNAL A CROW PUBLICATION

their profit while causing CROW tremendous losses to the industry as a whole. This fall and winter we've attended numerous conventions and have found grass roots sentiment growing in opposition to futures trading of cattle. Now, we'd like to share with you a letter we received from Kansas subscriber, Doug Wildin, on the futures controversy.

Comments

I owa Congressman Neal Smith contends that 32

traders control the cattle

futures trading on the Chi-

₹¶cago Mercan-

🍱 ly manipulate

'tile Exchange.

That these

traders actual-

the market to

"I read with interest the article in the Feb. 9 issue that the marketing committee of the NCA defeated a resolution calling for the NCA to work to eliminate live and feeder cattle futures trading.

Smith alleges futures price scheme Smith, D-Iowa, recently who are profiting from this As a group, the 32 traders charged that a scheme particular activity, 'Smith were not sellers of live cattle

were dominating price fluctuations in the live cattle futures market. Smith has made similar charges of bigtrader market manipulation in the past. the 32 traders allegedly involved in the manipula-

> direct business affiliations and/or highly correlated trading activities." Smith said the House Small Business Committee obtained information that pointed to this ''domination" that was not available to the public.

In an updated report, Smith claimed that live cattle futures prices drop every time they go above the cost of production for small feeders. He claimed

"This predictable bias mately \$156,000,000. Thus, exerts a downward pressure 3% of the large traders with other than the very large 70% of the total net profits their legislators to support

al parts of the country, and one discouraged opponent sarcustically said, "that Hereford Runches near seems to be the only course of action open." tration - Montana Power

As farmers and environmentalists join forces to protest power line placement and Federal Power Administration (FPA) agencies' arrogant disregard of state and local regulations, they have found that there are few-if any-processes available to force delays or hearings on proposed new

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

U.S. Congressman Neal commercial lots of those of large traders.

and denies Corn Belt cattle ty Futures Trading Comperiod.

particular activity," Smith

futures with 100% accuracy submitted to the Commodi- predicted price during this

mission. However, Smith

has not provided the

Over the period January

1978 through April 1979,

these 32 traders as a group

realized a total net profit

(not including commissions,

brokerage fees, clearing-

house fees or other trading

costs) in live and feeder

cattle futures of approxim-

ately \$110,000,000 or an

Smith emphasize that these

profits were from all trades

made by these 32 traders

over the 16 month period

ending in April 1979, while

the predictability of live

cattle futures prices has

1978). At this time, we do

period for which data were

The report was also the 15 dates when the signal

Chicago Mercantile Ex- this study meanthat the live

average of \$3,457,000 each. only people with access to

shooting incidents in sever-

Illinois, Minnesota and few.

ers, admit that the present power companies enjoy not

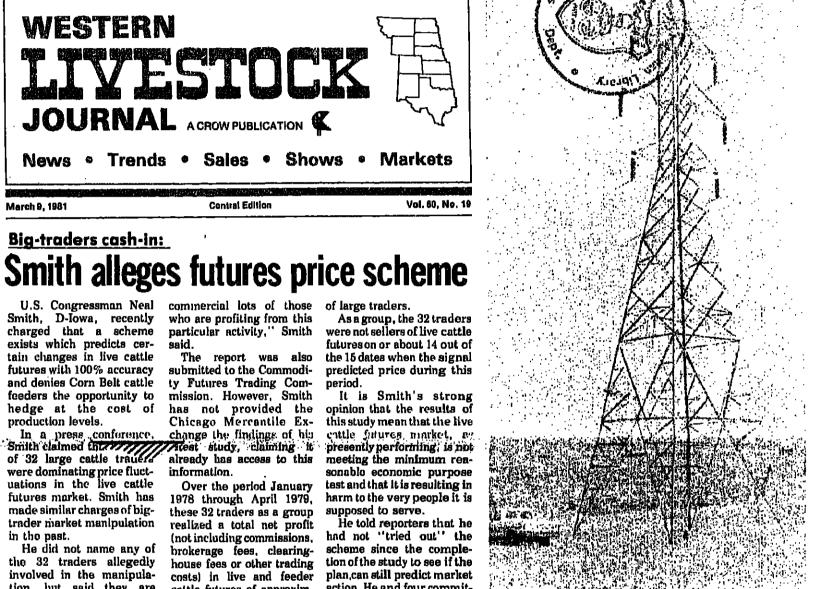
Western Livestock Jour- will probably eventually go nal talked with George and through. Although Mon-Dick Lucey of Lucey tana has a Major Facility Siting Act that requires Drummond, Mont., about major power plants and their buttle with the their transmission lines be Bonneville Power Adminis- approved by the State Board of Natural Resources after Company Colstrip power hearings on environmental, plants. The history of the economic, and safety and development of this project need considerations agenechos stories from Ohio, cies like BPA contend their federal status makes them Nebraska, to name only a exempt from having to comply with state. law.

Lacey, and other ranch- Although state and private.

Val. 80, No. 1

join forces with a federal escape the hearing process

What is particularly distressing to many western ranchers is the fact the federal government owns ranchers see little attempt to site the power lines on federal lands, or use rights of way like super highways (Continued on page 12)



PROGRESS?-The battle of the utility companies and federal agencies continues in parts of the West. (Staff

Cattlemen urge Congress support

strongly supports current help bring inflation under been going on for at least 36 efforts to cut federal control. months (since January spending, reduce tax rates and ease the costly regulalawmakers to support: not have estimates of profits tory burden on American since April 1979. Over the agriculture and business.

opinion that the results of

test and that it is regulting in

harm to the very people it is

had not "tried out" the

scheme since the comple-

tion of the study to see if the

plan can still predict market

action. He and four commit-

tee staff members were the

the findings before Feb. 27.

He told reporters that he

supposed to serve.

That was the message available, all large traders being taken to Congress this

More than 100 NCA board members, in connecton live cattle futures prices correlated trading activity ion with a meeting in and is seriously aggravating and/or common business Washington, fanned out the problems of feeders affiliations accounted for across Capitol Hill to urge

The cattlemen urged

1. Total federal budget cuts at least as large as proposed by the administra-

the system has worked with (1,027 in number) had total week by directors of the 2. Individual and busi-100% accuracy during the net profits in live and feeder National Cattlemen's Assn. ness tax rate reductions and and including inflatic nding

estate to / and admin-3. Legisi istrative changes which will ease the current burden of excessive government reg-

ulation. "We are one special interest group that believes the so called special interests of individual segments of our society and economy must be set aside," said J.W. (Bill) Swan, NCA president."We believe that the only game in town right now is reducing government

capital investment. "We are going all out in support of the administration and lawmakers of both

The U.S. cattle industry fiscal policies which will across-the-board budget Swan noted that cattle

men currently are in a devastating cost-price squeeze. However, he said, the only sound answer to this problem lies not in more

(Continued on page 12)

\$1 Checkoff in your future?

To help the beef industry conduct better • States without enabling legislation for financed and coordinated market develop- their checkoff are encouraged to consider i ment programs, the Beef Industry Council since this method usually offers greater

beef council and cattle checkoff program enable the industry to program 30 cents or should move as quickly as possible to more per consumer for advertising, increase their checkoff rate.

voluntary systems.

toward a goal of \$1.00 per head or higher

States that currently have an existing checkoff level. This investment level would

(Continued on page 12)

developed at the Meat Board's Winter a minimum checkoff of 25 cents per head Meeting, Feb. 15-17 in Chicago, include each time cuttle or calves are sold and work

• States that do not have a beef council • Each state should invest at least 40%

ANGUS AUCTION

Saturday,

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March 14 1:00 p.m.

Fort Worth, Texas

Southwestern Exposition

& Fat Stock Show

at Crestline & University

(adjacent to Will Rogers Memorial Collseum)

Angus, a Feb. 29, 1980 son of LCHMN Full Power 1843. This bull has a ADG of 3.42, a WDA of 2.91 and an overall index of 127.5 Weeks Farms, Olathe, has the top gaining Simmenial bull on test, gaining 4.18 ADG. This Feb. 27. 1980 son of Alpine Polled Proto has a WDA of 3.63 and an index of 136.5. Leading the Limousin division

The top gaining Hereford buil on test is from Redd Ranches. Paradox, Colo. This April 4, 1980 son of RR Arden 4052 has a ADG is the entry from Freeman Limouof 3.49, a WDA of 2.86 and an sin, Mantrose. A March 1, 1980 overall index of 136. Among the son of Lacoube Excel, this bull is Polled Herefords on test, the top gaining 3.48 ADG, 3.19 WDA and he has an index of 127. Topignacio. This March 28, 1980 son ping the Charolais division is the buil entered by Joseph Eppich, Mancos. A March 17, 1980 son of of MSU Magnum 830 has a ADG of 2.43, a WDA of 2.00 and an Prince Valiant S325, he is gaining The top gaining Angus bull on test is from Norman Natzke, Monirose. This March 5, 1980 3.35 ADG, 3.04 WDA and has an overall index of 110.5. Among the Salers, the top gaining buil is from Brush Creek Ranch, Eagle. son of Bergs Emuloos 92 has a ADG of 3.32, a WDA of 2.72 and A March 30, 1980 son of Max, he has an ADG of 3.30, a WDA of also has the top gaining fied 2.70 and a test index of 114.

The 10th ANNUAL

Musick-Robberson **Angus Production Sale** Thurs. — March 19— 1p.m.

Tucumcari, New Mexico

Sale Time: 1 P.M., at the Musick-Robberson Sale Facility Hwy 54, two miles northeast of Tucumcari. Sale Headquarters: Ramada Inn, U.S. 66, Tucumcari. Lunch available

Lee Pitts for WLJ

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All Buils Performance Tested on our ranches in 40 acre traps. They've had plenty of exercise, are conditioned for breeding and are ready for immediate service. We guarantee their fertility 100%. This is the most useful set of

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These helfers are heavy springers. They represent an oppor-tunity to expand a herd while adding quality. A top set of brood cows in the making.

4 Pairs These are 1977 cows with their June Heifer Calves at side. If your're a cowman, you'll want to look closely at these families.

8:Club Calves These calves are Angus & Angus x Chl. Ideal for your 4-H or

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Friday, March 13, 1981:

8:00 p.m. --- Pro-Sale Party.

12:30 p.m. - Steer Show and Junio

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Youth Show

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DICK CROW.

throw futures trading out or tighten futures trading rules a lot. Speculators should be required to take

ment such programs.

of the Meat Board recently approved uniformity, efficiency and equity over The recommendations, which were • All states should move immediately to

or cattle checkoff are encouraged to imple-, of its collections in national programs coor-

parties as they push for

spending and adopting tax programs which will promote, not stifle, savings and 'Let's see now, you stopped at a beer joint and these three illegal deer and two illegal wetbacks crawled under these sacks!"

Coming Events

HORSE AUCTION

March 21-Midwesiern Quarter Horse Sale, Wichila, Kan.

CATTLE AUCTIONS

Female Sale, Miles City, Mont. March 9—Symens Brothers Limousin Sale, Amherat, S.D.

March 10—Shepherd Caille Co., Simmental Buri Sale, Ogaliala,

March 10-Sutton, Thomas &

Levis, Inc. Simmental Bull Sale, Highmore, S.D.

March 10-12-Kansas Beef Ex-

March 14—Raven Angus Produc-lion Sale, Colome, S.D. March 14—Bluebonnet Brangus

Buil Sale, Sealy, Texas. March 14—Booth's Cherry Creek

Angus Sale, Veteran, Wyo.

March 14—Fort Worth Select

Texas Longhorn Sale, Fl. Worth,

March 14-North Taxas &

Oklahoma Longhorn Select Sale,

Fort Worth, Texas. March 14— McCoy Ranch Special

Dispersat, Durant, Okia. March 14—Texas Red Angus

Assn. Sale, West, Texas, March 16—Western Montana Angus Assn. 33rd Annual

March 16—Garwood Ranches All Breeds Production Sale, Kear-

March 17—Van Dyke Angus Ranch Performance Sires Sale,

Bozeman, Mont. March 17-18—Pompadour Hills

Ranch Limousin Bull & Female Sale, Highmore, S.D. March 18—Dauber Herafords

15th Annual Sale, Bunker Hill,

March 19—Couriney Herefords Annual Production Sale, Belle

March 19-Musick-Robberson Limousin Bull Sale, Thedford,

Graded Sale, Missoule, Mont.

Livestock Journal

HOME OFFICE 400 Livestock Erchange Bidg. Malling address: P.O. Box 17F Server. Colo. 20217. 201/623-280 PATTI THORN GLEN RICHARDSON Editorial Director DOUG LIERLE Staff Editor

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Cattle futures clouding supply-demand picture

Committee economist John costs are lower than those of Helmuth told CNS today midwestern farmer-feedthat the committee's concern about cattle futures dence that the market does of feedlots, grain companies not provide an accurate and meat packing firms picture of cattle supply and

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, the committee's ranking majority member, released a report charging that cattle futures prices were vulnerable to predictable periodic downward pressures resulting in large part from a lack price pattern reap enormous of long hedging in that market.

Helmuth, the report's author, said that if the cattle large speculators reaped futures market were operat- average profits of 3.4 ing as a true price discovery mechanism, such predict- this predictable pattern, able downward price pres- Helmuth said. During this sures would not occur. Curperiod, cattle supplies were rently, large commercial relatively short in the face of

mittee did not disclose the names of these 32 traders. ers, sell cattle futures when futures prices exceed their costs of production. Officers

The findings of the report called attention to the relative lack of long hedging interest in the cattle futures market, which downplays then jump on the selling the impact of cattle demand bandwagon and create so as an influence on futures much selling pressure that prices, he said. prices inevitably decline, According to the report,

regardless of the strength of during the study period live cattle demand. there were four times more According to Helmuth's short hedgers than long report, speculators who are hodgers in the cattle futures market. The longs in the aware of this predictable market were mostly specifprofits in the cattle futures market. Between January According to Helmuth 1978 and April 1979, 32 most meat packers are short

> sold under a fixed price forward contract. Helmuth said the Chicago Mercantile Exchange could increase the number of long prices above their exhedgers in cattle futures by

hedgers, because beef is not

ivery specifications attractive to long hel live cattle contract the designed to attract; long hedgers have been implemented by CME, effective with August 1981 contract.

just fine-tuning de specifications would or the problem," he sai hetter solution wouldbe inception of a viable (2: heef or boxed beef he market.

"However, I doubt;

Relmuth said the log: selling pressures that in the cattle futures not make it impossible midwestern farmer-feet to hedge agaisst losse. production.

Australia study supports meat export control idea

CATTLE AUCTIONS
March 9—Derry Hereford
Ranch, Wood, S.D
March 9—Orake Farms Angus,
Osvis, Okia.
March 9—Grapes Land & Catlel
Co., Inc. Range Bull Production
Sale, Jay Em, Wyo.
March 9—Livestock & Range
Research Station Hereford Bull &
Female Sale. Miles City. Mont. Australian meat marketing world levels. system, the Australian Bureau of Agricultural Economics endorsed efforts to negotiate guaranteed access for Australia's major export markets and attempts to control Australian meat exports, reports CNS.

The bureau said these controls were taken because Australian cattle prices were destabilized and depressed in the 1970s by major changes in market access. This referred particularly to a temporary halt in Japanese imports in 1974 and to U.S. counter-cyclical meat import legislation and import quotas.

It said meat exporters such as Australia generally were forced to absorb the shock from market access action taken by importing countries.

To ease this shock, the bureau suggested Australia could deal directly with foreign buyers instead of single purchasing agencies, competition among Australian exporters.

However, it said that policy would probably not be applicable to the U.S. restricted by country, and the government on prices paid by the U.S. are income

In a study of the usually above average

million dollars by following

If changes in market access continue to destabilize the Australian moat industry, the bureau suggested Australian supplies could be managed in two

the U.S. industry. Second. controlled to maintain rela-However, it said there would be problems imply menting either option. 🐷

The bureau study was meat industry in the 1980s.

one of the most private enterprise-oriented of Australian agricultural exports. Private firms handle slaughter, processing and exporting or products. The Australian meat and Livestock Corp. licenses exporters but does not trade itself.

ith, Texas.

could be managed so it would be counter-cyclical to the size of the herd, cattle slaughter and supplies to specific markets should be tively high, stuble prices.

commissioned by the government in 1978 to analyze options available to the

Currently, meat trading

The trouble with the market, because in most average family today is that years U.S. imports are it's hard to support it and

Southwest Hereford Symposium

"A Roadman to the 80s" is the topic to be presented by H.H. Dickenson, Jr., executive vice president of the American Hereford Assn., at the opening of the fourth annual Southwest Hereford Symposium to be held March 27-28, at the Cooke County College, Gainsville, Texas.

Professors from animal science departments in Montana and Oklahoma, along with Texas and Mississippi ranchers and the AHA, will provide breeders with "Directions in the

The most important factor affecting calving ease is birth weights, "Making Birth Weights Work for You" will be the topic presented by Dr. Peter Burfening, animal science department at the Montana State University.

Mr. H.H. Dickenson, Jr., will then unveil the AHA's new National Reference Sire Program. The program will further aid breeders toward sire selection based on performance of

The two-day symposium participants will also hear from George M. Harris, Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss., on 'Salesmanship-The Key to Profits in the 80s" and "Fertility—The Path to a Successful Breeding Program" by Dr. Bob Kropp, department of animal science, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

For more information about the Southwest Hereford Symposium "Directions in the 80s," contact T.J. Davidson, Agricultural Department, Cooke County College, P.O. Box 815, Gainsvillo, Texas 76240.

NILE Spring Show

The dates for Northern International Livestock Exposition's annual spring show have been released by General Manager Allen Walton. The show will be held at Billings Live Stock Commission Co. on Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2.

The spring show will be topped off with the annual awards banquet and presentation of the "agri-businessman of the Year Award.

For further information, contact Manager Allen Walton at the NILE office in Billings, Mont., 406/259-5595 or Box 1981, Billings, MT 59103.

North James Valley Angus Assn.

Members of the North James Valley Angus Assn. gathered recently in Brentford, S.D., for their annual meeting and election of officers.

Charles Hart, last year's vice president from Frederick. took over president's responsibilities. Alfred Fox Jr. of Watertown was elected vice president, and Virgil Grandpre of Mellette was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Chosen to join the board of directors were John Sonstebo,

Wallace; Jerroll Erdmann, Groton; and Ed Morrison,

Scotch Highland Breeders Assn.

The Western States Scotch Highland Breeders Assn. elected David Stroh, Walsenburg, Colo., president, during the 1981 National Western Stock Show,

Other officials elected were Dr. C.J. Roberts, Salida, Colo., vice president; Nick McCarthy, Golden, Colo., director; and, Carl Weil, Elizabeth, Colo., secretary.

Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo

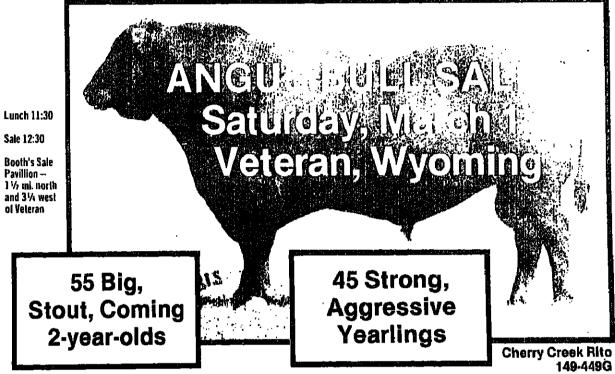
Judges for the 1981 Houston Livestock Show have been announced, according to Don Jobes, Jr., assistant general

manager of the show. Open show cattle judges include: Angus: Gary Dameron,

Lexington, III; Brahman: Lea Brandes, Alice, Texas; Brongus: Howard Hillman, Canova, S.D.; Charolais: Clift Orley, Lebanon, Pa.; Hereford; Wallace Cox, Albert, N. M.; Limousin: J. William Jacobs, San Luis Obispo, Calif. Maine-Anjou: Dr. Herman Purdy, Alexandria, Pa.; Polled Hereford: Randall Grooms, Kilgore, Texas; Red Poll: John Maurer, College Station, Toxas; Santa Gertrudis: Sloan Williams, Hungerford, Texas; Shorthorn: Denny Jordan, Gibson City, III.; Simmental: Randali Grooms, Kilgore,

Three judges are handling the chores of judging the junior breeding beef heifer show. These include Dr. John McNeill, Amarillo, Texas; Dr. Bill Turner, Baton Rouge, Ln.; and Raudall Grooms, Kilgore, Texas.

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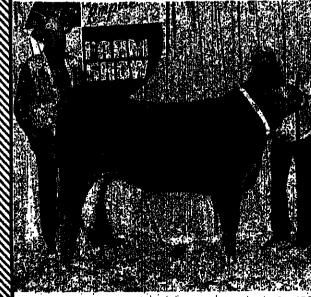
Complete Performance Information Available Catalogs mailed on request:

Gordon Booth 307/837-2510 • Veteran, Wyoming 82243 • Henry Booth 307/837-2564

Pompadour Hills Limousin Bull and Female Sale March 17 & 18 in Highmore, South Dakota 120 Females Sell 150 Bulls Sell Tuesday, March 17 Wednesday, March 18

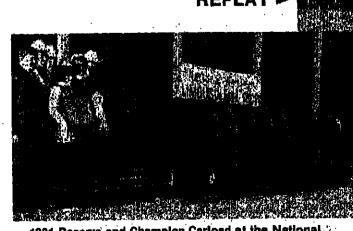
100 Coming Yearling Bulls 50 Two-year-olds

From percentage to purebred and blacks and reds



Futurity Helfer at the 1961 Sloux Empire Farm Show **50** Yearling Heifers Many show prospects and many are sired by Replay 20 Bred Heifers

50 Bred halfblood cows

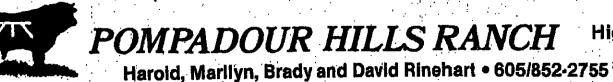


1981 Reserve and Champion Carload at the National Western, All sired by Replay. They all Sell!

Selling at 1 p.m. at the Highmore Livestock Exchange Sale Day Phone: 605/852-2211 Auctioneer: C.K. "Sonny" Booth Sales Consultants: Cattle Brokers, Inc. & American Cattle Services

Catalogs on request

Highmore, South Dakota



Thorstenson Hereford Ranch Annual Production Sale Wednesday, March 25 at the ranch

Lunch 12 Noon • Sale 1 p.m.

Robert Schnell, Auctioneer

This is The Best Set of Cettle We Have Ever Offeredi

-Seiling -60 Bulls 20 Heifer Calves

and B&CL1 Advance Dom400

l p.m. • West Livestock Auction • West, Texas

48 Females • 4 Bulls

Top Red Angus Semen

George Baechtle: 214/872-6714 Sale Manage

ROSE OF TEXAS - Champion Polled Hereford female

the junior show at the Southwestern Stock Show was

DJM Ms Rose 20, shown by Mark Beasley, Harley

Toxas. This was one of the largest junior Polled Hereford

doors of the senson as 127 heifers competed The event

ed by Control Purely, Cavington, Ga., in Fort

Annual

Spring

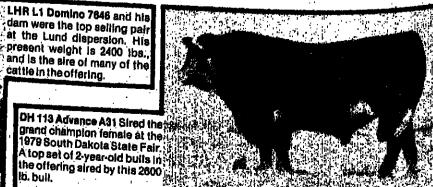
March

Sale

Other Herd Sires:

H&H Advance A113 FRCKIng 3 B&CL1 Adv Dom 403 LDH Yampa Lad 3

Delivery to Central Point



DH 113 Advance A31 Sired the 1979 South Dakota State Fair. A top set of 2-year-old buils in the offering sired by this 2600 is

Thorstenson Hereford Ranch Ralph.805/649-7236 • Bill.805/649-7940 Selby, South Dakota 57472

Selby, South Dakota

5304; Jones, \$1900. RG Sup Adv 2129, 3/1/79 by Ankonian 309H;

2/16/79 by SM LI Halchet 426,

bred to T Cross L1 Colo Dom 9011; Piloni, \$950.

Dry and uncertain conditions

undoubledly had an effect on the

pulcome of this sale as about half

of the buil offering was sold. Demand was good on the front

end of the sale as buyers bid

readily until they had filled their

needs. The bulls were in good

(linginsm)th, \$1800.

Auction Results

GROSHANS HEREFORDS Holyoko, Colo., Feb. 24

Auctionoers: Skinner Hardy and Fred Sharlock

Bulls: GH Sup Dom Adv 153, 4/3/79 by SR L1 Domino 5304; Royce Williams and Son. Haigler, Neb., \$5000. GH Sup Dom Adv 160, 5/5/79 by SR LI

Domino 5304; Deno Plioni. Gunnison, \$4000. GH Hatchet Adv 5123, 3/9/79 by SM L1 Hatchet 426; Piloni, \$3200. GH Sup Dom Adv 155, 4/5/79 by SR L1 Dom 5304; Stanley Klingin-smith, Bushnell, Neb., \$2200. GH Sup Dom Adv 133, 3/8/79 by SR L1 Dom 5304; Charles Jones, Briggsdele, \$2000. GH Hatchet Adv 5114, 3/8/79 by SM L1 Hatchet 428; Kilinginsmith, \$2000 L1 Dom 4036, 3/29/79 by L1 Lad 6T33; Deporter Rench, Nunn, \$2000. GH Sup Don Adv 152, 4/3/79 by SR L1 Domino

Loan plan may aid Coloradoans

Colorado ranchers and farmers may soon be able to obtain large low interest loans to keep them in the agriculture business. The program is now under consideration in the state legis-

The "Aggie" loan program, as it is being called would make loans available for expansion or the purchase of modern equipment at roughly half the prevailing interest rate. Tax exempt bonds would finance the loans, which wouldn't cost the state any

Dave Seltzer, vice president of E.F. Hutton Co., presented the plan to legislators and described similar plans his firm has made work in other states. The Colorado Agriculture Assistance Authority would be created, making loans of \$8000-150,000 to ranchers and farmers. Interest rates would be 9-9.5%, if Hutton does the underwriting.

Colorado Agriculture Commissioner Morgan Smith favors the program, and is working to line up legislative sponsors for the

Sheep numbers chart growth in Oklahoma

Sheep and lamb numbers in Oklahoma on Jan. 1, totaled 95,000 head, up two percent from the 93,000 head a year earlier. Sheep numbers have increased steadily in the state since 1977.

The inventory value of all sheep and lambs on Jan. 1, totaled 6.6 million, down four percent from a year



SALES CHIEF - Roger P. Sinner has been named to the position of director of sales for animal products for Elanco Products Co. He has been serving as director for Elanco Interpational marketing for ex-lating products for the past 19 months:

on this spring-like day Volume buyers included Piloni. Klinginsmith, Charles Johnson. Ault. and Bill Peterson.

> BEITELSPACHER RANCH Bowdle, S.D., Feb. 26

Hellers: L1 Dom Lady 4044, 4/2/79 by L1 Lad 6T33, bred to T Cross L1 Colo Dom 9011; Piloni, \$960. 248 Adv Lady 6086, 14 Angus buils....... \$ 916 10 2-yr.-old Simmental buils 2/15/79 by HH Advance A 248, pred to T Cross L1 Colo Dom 9011; Paul Mathor, Sidney, Neb., \$950. GH Hatchet Lass 5108,

January 22, 1980 • Sire: "Rito 36"

Yearling wt. 1057 lbs. ADG 2.90.

32 yrig. Simmental bulls. . 1,507 11 comm. yrig. bulls 1,393 9 bred purebred hallers . 1,344 3 brod 3/4 helfers 958 18 purebred holfer calves. . , 799 1 ¾ helfer calves.......724 13 comm. helfer calves 534 Auctioneer: Jim Baldridge

Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Bulls: Beitelspacher Cesar

NAU DAKE

Tuesday, March 17

Bozeman, Montana

Performance Sires Sale

Ranch, Orient, \$3000. Beitelspacher Herlt 9008, 4/2/79 by Bulls Eye Heritage; Jerry Storite, Roslyn, \$2500. Beltefspacher 8023, 4/2379 by 7/8 Simmental; leiman Opp. Eureka, \$2550. Beitelspecher Bar 03, 4/1/80 by Bar 5 Constructor; Doug Testerman, Miller, \$2200. Bellelspaci

er Herit 9026, 4/20/79 by Bulla Eye Heritage, \$2150. Females: Beitelspacher Hor 927, 4/24/79 by ERBR Hercules 630; Biliadeau Bros., Parahall, N.D., \$1675. Beitulspacher Jaki 26, 4/30/80 by ERBR Jako //0; Dean Jacobs, North Platto, Nob., \$1500. Boltolspacher Hor 917, 5/4/79 by ERBR Hercules 630; Half Simmental, Rollance, \$1450, Beltelapacher Jaki 945, 5715779 by ERBR Jako 770J; Dalo Folstrom, Springfield, Nub.

\$1400 Wow, what a sale! A large crowd and quality cattle made for one of the best sales of the most so

FEATURED SIRES

"Band 105" "Rito 36"

and

Progeny prove: for several

offering held strong from start to finish, with an exceptional demand for the black and black while-faced buils and helfers.

EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION RANGE BULLS El Paso, Texas, April 27

7 Limousin \$1,346 3 Brahman 915 4 Longhorn 705

Auctioneors: Lloyd and Larry

Herofords: 5 hoad, Wayno Billings, Jelmore, Isan., to Valonzaela Rauch, Chilliaus, Moc., \$1,250 reich.

Brangus: I head, Diamond A Caltle Co., Roswell, N. M., to Blu Lank Cattle Co , Shura Blanca,

Bozeman Livestock Auction

18, 1980 • Siro: "Schearbrook Shoshons"

Yearling wt. 987 lbs. ADG 2.70.

Yearling wt. 1099 lbs. AUG 3.01

Forage study:

Moston in fact, over 20:

went south of the border

Volume buyer was Entitled of the West Coss

Ca. Case Grands, Art.

Furchased 105 bulls, 6:
volume buyers were Philis,
Ca.dings, Calif., Mrs. 6:
Guevero do Romo of Chi.
Mex., Bob Ross, Archive.

Mex. Bob Ross, Artesia, III

Angus: 9 head, 8em 07, pine, to West Coast Carric Casa Grande, Ariz., \$950 k. Limousin: 2.head, Ari 2. Deming, N.M., to Larry; Alamagordo, N.M., \$1673, This was a real rangeb.; The buils and cattlemen stropt working clothes. This represents a good lest of mincket 447 buils were intropother including a less than the pother including a less than the pine of the strong than the stro Fertilizing grass pastures cuts feed, boosts capacity to cover every cost altogother including a lop-gradin builts. Big operalors: Fertilizing grass pastures—by in early spring. The herd for beef cow herds can cut was fed square bales daily the group of uniform bulk (Suid: Into Arizona, Calif New Moxico, Texas and

feed costs and boost during the winter on one of carrying capacity enough to the summer pasture fields. more than pay for the fortilizer, labor and associated costs. Dr. R.W. Van Keuren, an agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, Ohio, reported the beef forage system analysis during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agron-

Van Keuren said three year-around programs of providing forage for beef cow herds were compared over a three-year period. Low, medium, and high soil fertility program were initiated for forage production spring-calving herds of Charolais beef cows.

Van Keuren said one herd low fertility pasture of mixed grass with no fertilizer or lime applied. The herd was wintered on times a week in racks in

A second herd was rotationally grazed on pastures of medium soil fertility. The pastures were 1.9 tons of hay per cow plus predominantly orchard- the fall regrowth for the grass fertilized with 50 lbs. herd on the high fertility of nitrogen fertilizer annual-pastures.

fertility pasture required on hill-land pastures for 3.27 acres per cow and calf for summer grazing, Carrying capacity of the medium fertility pasture was 1.74 was summer grazed on a acres per cow and calf, while only .96 acres of high fertility pasture was required for each cow and her calf. Cows on the low and large round bales fed three medium fertility pasture averaged three tons of hay per cow offered for a 183-day wintering period from late October through late April. But it took only

similarly fertilized tall fes-

baled in large round bales

cue. Two hay crops were

and field-stored for winter

feeding along with the

fall-saved regrowth. The

hay was fed three times a

week in racks to reduce

The herd on the low

feeding loss.

although the purpose of the study was to investigate potential non-point pollu-The third herd was tion from different fertilizer rotationally grazed on orapplications, he decided to chardgrass during summer. look at the cost-benefit The pasture was fertilized picture since the data were with 200 lbs, of nitrogen available. Feed and herd annually in three applicainformation was sent to tions. This is higher than University of Kentucky recommended rates. The agricultural engineers for herd was wintered on analysis in their BEEF

> The analysis showed that the low and medium fertility programs yielded sufficient income to pay for taxes, labor, and other operating costs. The medium fertility program even resulted in a small net return over costs. Even though the costs of

the high fertility program were greater and didn't quite cover the costs for labor and extra nitrogen, Van Keuren pointed out that the 200 lbs. per acre rate is more nitrogen than would be normally used. He said that he recommends a rate of about 130 lbs.

EEC holds talks on price inclines The 14 European Econo-

mic Community commissioners hold their first formal discussions on 1981-82 agricultural prices and were leaning toward an average increase of 7.5%, a senior EEC official said.

Increases under discussion included a 6.5% rise for sugar, an average seven to eight percent for cereals, six percent for milk, but only a four percent for breadmaking wheat.

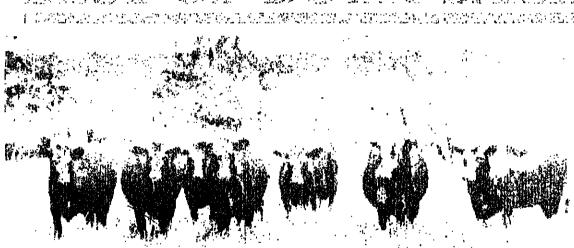
Linked to the price package is a number of money-saving measures including a co-responsibility levy for cereals. This would one percent tax on cereal producers for every percentage point increase in production over an agreed limit, up to a five percent maximum, the official said.

Some commissioners expressed concorn that the proposed increases are too high. The package would cost the EEC budget about \$1.27 billion and there is a feeling that the budget, nearing exhaustion this year, would be unable to stand the extra strain.



HERDSMAN OF THE YEAR-J.C. Andres, herdsman for TL Custom Fitting, Osage City, Kan., was named 1980 Polled Hereford Herdsman of the Year. The award was made by a vote of herdsmen at the 58th National Polled Hereford Show, held at the National Western Stock Show Jan. 14-17 in Denver, Colo. J.C. has 20 years of grooming and showing experience and has fitted and shown more than 100 head of cattle in his three years at 'TL.

ANNOUNCING **SPUR RANCH'S**



It is the Best of Both Sale because Spur Ranchand C.H. Young Cattle Company have combined in this sale to offer you the best of their herds. Both of these great herds feature the superior performance of Emulous Angus.

Spur Ranch is offering 50 outstanding bred heifers. Half of this group will calve in the Spring of '81 and the other half is due in the fall of '81. These heifers are bred to the best performance bulls in Spur Ranch's battery and as an added feature some of the heifers are bred to the great sire 'Patriot'. These heifers are all foundation females which will provide a solid base for any

complete dispersion of its fall calving cows; 30 foundation cows 3 to 10 years old, all with an '80 calve at side. All of these foundation cows will be bred back for a 3 in 1 combination to such superior sires as Spur Emulous Master 1809 and Patriot. Also selling from the C. H. Young herd are 15 outstanding heifers 16 months old sired by Spur Emulous Master 1809. These heifers will sell open with breeding privileges to Spur Ranch

C.H. Young Cattle Company is offering the

Plan to be at Spur Ranch March 30th for the best offering of performance females from both of these great herds.

MONDAY, MARCH 30th



12:00 NOON

Clay Harriso, Partner (918) 256-7200 Jot Hartley, Partner (918) 256-6243 Robert Hartley, Partner (918) 256-2113



IN APPRECIATION-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Domeier (right) of Verola Farms, Sutton, Neb., were honored recently at the 30th Annual Nebraska Angus Futurity in Grand Island. They received an engraved plaque from the Nebraska Angus Assn. in appreciation of their outstanding support of the state futurity during the past years. The Domeiers have consigned cattle to the event for 28 consecutive years. Presenting the plaque is Ron Sabata of Bellwood, immediate past president and director of the state Angus group.

Nutter-Bergen

Thursday, March 19 Thedford, Nebraska

85

65 Two-year-olds from Hilltop Ranch 20 Yearling Bulls from the Russ Nutter herd



Hilltop Ranch Harley & Tim Bergen Henderson, Nebraska

Sandhill-Bulls, Home Grown from the hills

Limousin Bull Sale

1 p.m. CST • Thedford Livestock

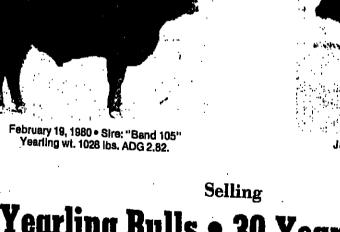
Selling

Limousin Bulls

Sale Manager: Cattle Brokers, Inc. • 308/534-9810

Russ Nutter Thedford, Nebraska 308/645-2555

402/723-4417 or 402/737-3320



70 Yearling Bulls • 30 Yearling Heifers Auctioneer, Pat Goggins • Complimentary Lunch Sale Day

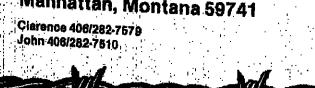
> All these traits result in more profit for the progressive cattleman using a Van Dyke Angus Ranch bull. Most bulls will be weighing from 1000 to 1200 pounds by sale time. Stop by anytime for a cup of coffee and to check out the bulls and helfers. Complete. performance data will be available on all sale animals.

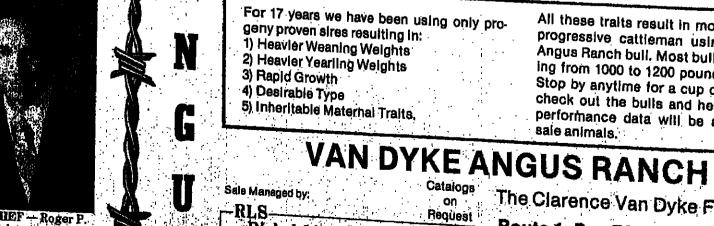
Rishel Livestock Services P. O. Box 1511 North Platte, Nebraska 69101 308/634-6305

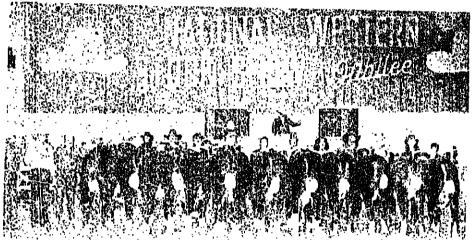
Request

The Clarence Van Dyke Family Route 1, Box 79

Manhattan, Montana 59741







STATE—In the special class for the 100th anniversary of the American Assn. and the 75th National Western Stock Show in Denver, the AHA sponsored a best 10-head of Herefords from a state class during the Hereford show at the National Western. Texas was first with these herds represented: B&C Cattle Co., Miami; V Bar Ranch, Stanton; Lone Star Hereford Ranch, Henrietta; Barber Ranch, Channing; and Little F Ranch, Sterling City. States placing second through fifth, respectively, were Washington, Montana, Indiana and Idaho.

Dauber Herefords 15th Annual Production Sale Wednesday, March 18

at the ranch • Bunker Hill, Kansas

Sale 12:30

Lunch Served 11:30

Selling:

Two-year-old, rugged Line One Bulls

Bred Line One Heifers, bred to DH L1 Domino 735 867 and DH L1 Domino 835

20 Commercial Heifer Calves George Morris, Auctioneer

DH L1 Domino 735 867





Sires of Bulls Selling:

L1 Domino 735 CJ L1 Domino 119 L1 Domino 81.1

L1 Domino 68398 WCF L1 Domino 2138 PW L1 Domino A6318 (a son of 7269)

BUNKER HILL, KANSAS 67626

Joseph T. Dauber & Son Joe, Jr. 913/483-5146



Warning: Plan for weed explosion

sporting a lot of weeds, and could bring a weed explo-

choice for herder-to-kill So ranchers need to tions are not ideal, or when arsenal of weapons to fight pesky weeds which render mature but have not flowerrangeland unproductive. ed, notes Welch. Dicamba and 2,4-D can be tank

''Most annual weeds can be controlled with the herbicide 2,4-D if it's applied when weeds are small and growing rapidly," points out Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

System.

Common broomweed is one of the most notorious annual weeds that periodically infests rangeland. In areas that receive good fall moisture, common brownweed seedlings may be present. A heavy infestation of this weed will reduce grass production significantly and will reduce forage consumption by cattle in late summer and fall when the weed matures and forms the

'Common broomweed can be controlled with 2,4-D when seedlings are four to eight inches tall and growing rapidly," says Welch, a range brush and weed con-trol specialist. "When plants begin to mature and develop a broom-shaped top in late spring, control is difficult. Thus positive identification of common broomsuccessful control.'

2,4-D amine can be used receive more than 25 inches their spray equipment and of annual rainfall while read the label for proper

less rainfall. A 2,4-Ddicamba mixture is a good mixed, or a 2,4-D - dicamba mixture (three to one ratio) is commercially available under the trade name

"In addition to annual weeds, ranchers must also battle perennial weeds that infest some rangeland. Among these are western ragweed and yankeeweed,'

Weedmaster.

2,4-D is a good herbicide for easy-to-kill ragweed while 2.4-D-dicamba is needed for yankeeweed. Good growth conditions are necessary to obtain control of peronnial weeds with herbicides, adds the special-

If plans have been made to apply a herbicide for are present, a 2,4,5-T-picloram mixture (Tordon problems. Since 2,4,5-Tdicamba is no longer available as a commercial must be tank mixed. Welch notes that ranchers

sometimes do not get good weed early in the season weed control due to impropand a timely herbicide ap- er calibration of spray plication are keys to equipment or improper mixing of herbicide. So effectively in areas that herbicide should calibrate

ranchers must also practice good grazing man-Velch. "If overgrazing is a prime cause for weed infestation, applying a herbicide may provide only short-term weed control. With proper grazing management, a good cover of grass can be maintained and weeds can be reduc-



WESTERNLIVESTOCK JOURNAL

during a meeting held by the group during the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo. The new officers include Jack Heidenreich (left), Gill, director; Roy Beche, Marshall, Okla., president of the American Red Angus Assn.; Chip Newton, Franktown, president: Don Wagner, Wellington, vice president; and Gooff Blakeslee, Clark director. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

Simmental Bulls

Arnold Brothers Arrow 5 Ranch 11th Annual Simmental Bull Sale Saturday, March 21

Mobridge, South Dakota

Selling 160 Yearling and 2-year-old Bulls

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers

Free delivery

on purchases of 5 bulls

or more up to 500 miles.

30 Purebreds (some polled) **70** 7/8's (some polled) **60** 3/4's (some polled)

Reference Stres: Sir Arnold G809 Slegfried Sir Arnold G807 Cojac Polled Urspring

Arnold Brothers Arrow 5 Ranch

Harold Arnold • 605/273-4384 Wesley Arnold • 605/273-4425 McIntosh, South Dakota 57641



Held in conjunction Midwestern **Quarter Horse** Circuit

4 AQHA SHOWS

(All "A" Last Year) Thursday, March 19 Judge, Joe Taylor, Utah Friday, March 20 Judge, Bob Milkie, Wisconsin Sunday, March 22 Judge, Jim Nance, Oklahoma Monday, March 23 Judge, John Lawrence, Minnesota Show Manager: Dean Ewing.

Rt. 3, Augusta, Kansas 67010

Don't Miss The MULLETELLING

LUCIETELLING

L

Selling Approximately 135 Head Saturday, March 21, 1981 Wichita, Kansas

Fully Sponsored By SHEPLERS



for catalogs and information contact:

C. A. Cofer

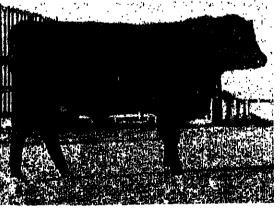
Auctioneer-Sales Management Co. 7400 N. Broadway Wichita, Kansas 67219 (316) 755-0733

APEX—WESTWIND SALE

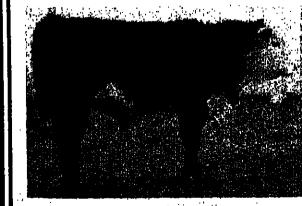
at the Westwind Ranch, 8 miles west of

Thursday, March 19

Valier, Montana



Lot #8062-He Sells!



Lot #68M-He Sells!

APEX ANGUS Daryle Swanson Family Valler, Montana 59486 406/279-3548

Selling: 30 ANGUS BULLS **40 POLLED HEREFORD BULLS**

7 REASONS FOR BUYING ONE OF OUR BULLS

- 1. Performance Records: We provide as much or more practical data on our cattle as any set of records that we know about.
- 2. Natural Growth on Natural Feeds: Our cattle have to perform on grass, grain and natural protein feeds or else.
- 3. Sound, Active, Fertile Buils: We're not out to set gain records in the feedlot. Every bull is examined by our veterinarian for reproductive soundness.
- 4. Profitability: Our customers report more pounds when they sell the calves from our
- 5. Practical Considerations: We select for calving ease, mothering ability, udder and eye pigmentation, teat and udder size.
- 8. Unique Bioodlines: Our breeding program is our own. It's not based on some other breeder's great old bull. Our herd was founded on solid, dependable, old line cattle.
- 7. Buyer Convenience: Bulls can be left at the ranch at our risk, free of charge, until June 1st. Free delivery on purchases of 5 bulls or more.

WESTWIND RANCH

ારિકા કાર્યાના છતાં તેમાં જું જેમાં જેમીએ નામ જાણાવામાં જું મામી જે કે કાર્યા છે. મામી કામ કેમ્પર અને પ્રાપ્ત

John Holden Family Valler, Montana 59486 408/279-3326

Cuday to close plants in Phoenix, Atlanta

Cudahy Foods Co., a subsidiary of General Host Corp., plans to close its Phoenix and Atlanta, Ga., ment processing plants in six months and dismiss all union employees, a spokesman said today.

Adam Friedman, Stamford, Conn., Director of Corporate Relations for General Host, said the Company no longer considered the fresh and processed meat business to be profitable because of high labor

Friedman told UPI by telephone that a master contract between Cudahy, Swift, Wilson and Armour meat companies and the United Food and Commercial Workers International, AFL-CIO, was in its final year and Cudahy had no intention of renegotiating it.

He confirmed reports Cudahy President Timothy Day and some key members of Cudahy management were trying to buy the fresh and processed meat operations from General Host.

"We are in negotiations but they are not comhe said, adding next week. No matter, the that "it's impossible to say' whether that portion of the cattle business everythe business will be sold to where. Day and his associates.

'Regardless of what happens, the two plants will be closed." Friedman said.

Cudahy employs about 370 persons at its Phoenix plant and about 150 at Atlanta. About 290 in Phoenix and 78 at Atlanta are union employees. Friedman said all the union eraployees will be laid off.

Hunt family stalks geothermal resources

The Hunt Family of Texas, accused in the past of trying to corner the soybean and silver markets. is staking a claim to the biggest share of U.S.

geothermal resources.
The Washington Post said in its Sunday edition that Hunt Family members, Hunt trusts and Hunt corporations control roughly one-sixth of all federal land leased for geothermal power

Quoting Interior Department records, the Post said the Hunts hold 252 of the 1600 geothermal leases issued by the Bureau of

The leases give the Hunts control over about 480,000 of the 2.9 million acres of federally leased geothermal land, it said.

Geothermal energy is the power of the hot water, steam and molten rock trapped beneath the earth's surface. The energy department estimates it even can supply 10% of U.S. energy needs.

The Post revealed a. number of major oil companies are getting into geothermal energy, but the Hunts' holdings already are three times as big as any of their nearest rivals.

The Hunts have avoided federal limits of 20,480 acres per individual on geothermal land leases by obtaining them in 20 different names, including individuals, trusts and cor-

Most of the Hunt investments have been made in non-competitive leases in Nevada, New Mexico, Ore-ton, Idaho and Utah, the Post said The three

DIRECTOR - Ball Agri-

cultural Systems has named Orville E. Bert,

former president of Bert-

Hawkins and Associates of

Fresno, Calif., as its direc-

tor of livestock to oversee

livestock operations in al

Storm hits Denver:

halts news reports

Wednesday, March 4, a

heavy, wet snow fell on

Denver strangling traffic

and closing down most

schools and many business-

cs. Only a small percentage

of WLJ's staff were able to

make it to the office and us a

result, some of the sale

reports scheduled for this

issue will have to appear

moisture is good news for

conducted in White Pine

which began recently.

more weight and brought sion agent in charge, more money than non-spaycoordinated the research while the remaining 16 were per head for an account to the controls gained to the per head for an account to the controls gained to the control of the controls gained to the control of the control ed hoifers in an experiment activity in an experiment, spayed. The spayed heifers over an 87-day period Joy reported that 29 gained a total of 130 lbs. for heifers were involved in the an average daily gain of 1.49

daily gain of 72 la

Western Montana Angus Assn.

P-P Angus ranch, Lonepine

GRADED SALE Monday, March 16

Missoula, Montana

68 BULLS

12 HEIFERS

Mrs. Phyllis Ohrmann • 406/288-3319

27 Coming Two's

Pre-Sale Dinner Sunday

Evening—"Club Chateau" East Missoula

For Information, catalogs and

Drummond, Montana 59832

dinner reservations, contact:



Auch Angus Ranch, Corvaills Dave Bertelsen, Ovando Walt Peery, Missoula Jim Cook, Lonepine Corlett Ranch, Drummond Frosty Creek Angus, Corvallis Glory B Angus, St. Ignatius Paul Metzger, Ronan lenderson & Sons, Hall John Miller, Stevensville viountain View Angus. Columbia Fails Roy Tuffy, Dixon Alan Muir, Corvallis

Edward Pletan, Columbia Falk Dan Jackson, Hot Springs Kadence Ranch, St. Ignatius Fred Krein, St. Ignatius Norman Reum, St. Ignatius Minne Roosma, Hot Springs Schearbrook Angus, Stevenson

Guest Consigors: Goerge & Mary Munis, Philipsburg Jim & Mike Elmose, Three Folk Powerline Farins, Effensburg #

GARWOOD RANCHES

ALL BREEDS PRODUCTION SALE Mon., March 16 • Kearney, Nebraska 1 p.m. CST • Kearney Livestock Commission Co. • 308/237-3121

SIMMENTAL CHIANINA LIMOUSIN MAINE-ANJOU

All produced from an extensive Al program

Plan to be with us on March 16 Lunch available sale day Auctioneer: Tracy Harl

,但他的祖祖的原理的,他们也是他们的一个人的,他们也是他们的一个人的。

107 LOTS SELL

28 yearling bulls

22 are Simmental bulls of which 11 are sons of the legendary SIGNAL. 5 are Limousin bulls and 1 3/4 Chianina.

36 bred Simmental cows

Many are daughters of Signal, Renz and Ueli. Bred to such Al sires as Special Edition, Acajou, Acalade and Signal.

8 yearling Simmental heifers 2 are Signal daughters.

5 bred Chianina cows

2 are bred to Ace of Spades. 20 bred Limousin cows

Many are black bred to Gendarme, Espoir and Dandy.

5 yearling Limousin helfers 4 are 3/4 and 1 is 7/8.

5 bred Maine-Anjou cows

All are Buret daughters. 2 are black; 3 are red, Aled to Ace of Spades 3/4 black Chlanina bull.

This sale offers a wide selection of top quality bred cows plus an impressive set of yearing Simmental and Limousin bulls. Most of these cows will tip the scale at 1300 pounds plus, and all are heavy with calf ready to put a coupon on the ground. These cows are bred to popular Al sires and have the potential to produce many great bulls or club calves. There are cows in this offering for everyone's program.

GARWOOD RANCHES

Blaine Garwood Atkinson, Nebraska 402/925-2443

Dean Garwood Amella, Nebraska 402/482-5469

Results in experiment show spaying heifers reaps profit Hog packing innovation of 1980s: vacuum-packed pork for retailer

innovation in the hog packing business during the 1980s, three hog packing company representatives said, according to CNS.

meat cutters, he said.

Not only will the majority

Vacuum-packed pork ap-

retailer, he said.

NORTH DAKOTA'S MAN-George Becker of Enderlin,

N.D., was honored as Man of the Year by the North

Dakota Angus Assn. at their recent annual meeting and

banquet in Minot. Becker is owner of Blue Top Angus

Farm, and has been active in the Angus business since

Nebraska

SHOW & SALE

Show 9:00 a.m. . Sale 1:00 p.m. CST

Auctioneer: Ronald Woodward

Consignors:

45 bulls • 15 females

Dutch Rikli, Murdock

Charles Jetton, Roca

Alvin McGuire, Blair

Ottlin Hass, Wisner

Leo Meyers, Hay Springs Richard Andersen, Omaha

Ray Winz & Sons, Holdrege

Erwin Benes & Sons, Valpariso

Richard Endacott, Pleasant Dale

Sale Manager:

Ray Arnold Jr. • 402/743-2241

Box 60A, Trumbuli, Neb. 68980

Fred Schmidt, Gordon

Glen Fred, Sargent

Jerry Arnold, Litchfield

Mervin Zysset, Farnam

Duane Eggers, Tilden

Roger French, Mullen

Tom Sonderup, Fullerton

Harlan King, Meadow Grove

Tuesday, March 17

Custer County Fairgrounds • Broken Bow, Neb.

he said, most pork will be Vacuum-packed pork is a better value for the retailer, handled in the same manner beef is now, Escalating Farmland Foods, Inc., Wiltransportation and labor son Foods, Inc., and George costs will be largely responsible for this change. A. Hormel and Co., who were speaking at the lowa he said. Pork Congress. of pork cuts in the future be

Both Farmland and Wilvacuum-packed, Beatty son are already marketing vacuum-packed pork. said, but they will also be Cheaper labor costs are a boneless. Both the retailer

major factor, said Richard Beatty, vice president of Farmland Foods, Inc. pork meal-ready for the consumoperations. Packing com- er or knife-ready for the panies can break hog car-

because it reduces spoilage, The beef industry had increases shelf life and done a better job in the past allows the retailer to order of converting beef carcasses by cut rather than by to a wider variety of cuts, carcass as at present, said Beatty said. In the future, Webb Elkens, group director of marketing for Wilson said, a retailer can spend more time merchandising

and servicing the meat

counter rather than cutting

and trimming meat. However, the optimum type of hog needed for the vacuum-packaging process being produced today, and the consumer prefer boneless cuts that are either is needed to produce attractive boneless cuts, he

oped, he said.

John Philips, manager of livestock extension for George A. Hormel and Co., Foods Inc. Therefore, he agreed that market hog producers need to place more emphasis on producing high-yielding hogs. A U.S. number one grade

hog careass with one inch of backfat results in 912 lbs. of excess fat when trimmed, he said. A U.S. number is a larger, heavier, leaner, three grade hog when higher-yielding hog than is trimmed will result in 15 lbs. of excess fat, which is a Beatty said. The larger hog loss to the packer, he said. Although a heavier hog may yield higher, Philips

said, the discount awarded Beatty expects ground to the producer because of

lean to fat ratio is devel- ceived the extra weight.

Beatty expects discounts for over-fat hogs to increase in the next few years.

Hog producers also need to be greatly concerned with producing sound, unblemished hogs, Philips said. During one year's time, bruised pork cost Hormel \$1.43 million and death and condemned carcasses due to disease cost another \$700,000, he said. These losses result in lower cash hog prices, he said.

Philips said, has no more than one inch backfat and a loin eye area average of five square inches.

popular in the next few any additional profit the that of pigskin. Whole years, when a consistent producer would have re- skinning of the hog is plants, he said, and the market for pigskins will be

> reason producers not only need to increase the size of the market hog, but also handle them more carefully so as not to damage the hide. One Farmland plant presently processes 10,000 hides per day, he said.

The average hog farm in sows, will increase finishing to 9.0 pigs, compared with

YOUR STRONGEST BLEND OF REAL ARDMORE HEREFORDS

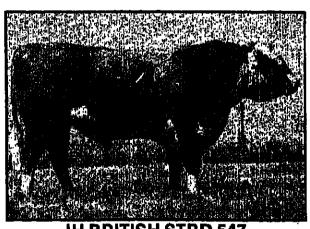
COURTNEY HEREFORDS

Annual Production Sale Thursday, March 19

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70 Hereford Breeding Bulls Sell 48 Big, two-year-olds • 22 Big, top yearlings

At Courtney Herefords, we keep in touch. Our effort goes in the direction of continued improvement. Selecting, mating, developing . . . the best of the big Ardmore and Britisher lines. We will show you Hereford Breeding Bulls with muscle, scale, eye appeal; "cattle that the beef industry can really use.'



JH BRITISH STRD 547

Come see these buils this year. You will like what we have to show you in 1981.

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WJ Double Ardmore 3

They will be mostly by:

JH Real Ardmore M379 JH Real Prince D432





JH REAL PRINCE D432

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moderate during 1981, but Evers said. much of the unprecedented volatility in rates experienced in 1980 will continue in the coming years, according to Herbert Evers, president of ContiCommodity Services Inc.

Evers, addressing the year. Committeeman's Breakfast of the National Cattleman's Assn. annual meeting, said that, "The prime interest rate could fall from the while feedlot operator's present 19.5% to 15% by the third quarter of 1981, but rate fluctuations will still be pronounced because of changes in U.S. govern-

The outlook for financial markets has been fundamentally changed by the Federal Reserve Bank's decision in October, 1979, to make money supply managoment, not interest rates, its first priority, Evers

"The trend toward greater interest rate volatility was only reinforced by the passage of the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act in 1980," Conti's president said. The legislation provides for NOW accounts and a phase-out of Regulation Q which has placed a ceiling on the amount banks could pay for deposits. "Without these traditional low cost sources of funds, financial

Cattle get too much in extra iodine doses

Some cattle may be ingesting too much iodine for their own good from salt blocks and feed supplements, studies by a University of Idaho veterinarian

Dr. John Maas, assistant professor of vetorinary science at the Caldwell Veterinary Teaching Center, said in some cases cattle are getting enough extra jeding to interfere with their metabolism. The organic iodine is added to block salt and feed supplements as a foot rot control measure.

His work is aimed at learning how much iodine is needed to control the problem and at what levels the animal may be receiving too much. Once these levels are determined, it will be much easier for a cattleman to determine how much of the material a given animal should have.

works against the foot rot, but we are concerned about animals that get too much," he said,

He said the iodine added to salt and feed supplements is at what is felt to be maximum safe levels for prevention. "At four to five times needed levels, iodine reduces milk production in dairy cattle. At 50 to 60 times needed levels, there are serious problems" with the health of the animal.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration is also gathering information about iodine levels in cattle diets to learn how much is beneficial and how much is

"This is another of those cases where if a little is good, a lor is not necessarily

Evers, formerly an executive vice president at New York, said that the higher rates had been particularly troublesome for the cattleman in the past

"The interest expense portion of a cow calf operator's cost per unit rose 107% in the past two years, interest expense jumped by

Interest rates should slide in 1981 as weakness in demand and production slows money supply growth and lessens the inflation premium built into rates. There will be a higher floor under rates during this interest rate cycle, however. as the Fed continues to lower its money supply targets, 'Conti's president

The Fed will also seek to smooth the movement of rates during 1981, Evers said. "We will still experience more than usual volatility in rates, but the Fed now recognizes that pursuit of a pure monetarist you are selling, therefore, policy can lead to structural damage in the economy."

Cattlemen will face other important changes in the financial picture. Evers believes. 'Now that banks have to pay for funds in a free market, they will have

Interest rates should money on the open market," basis. I expect that loans spread above prime," Evers

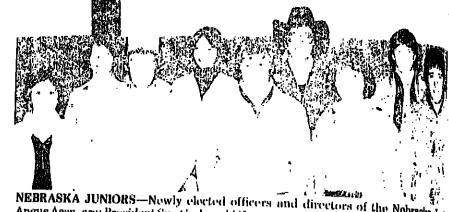
could also bring a series of mergers among the nation's 14,500 banks as they seek economies of scale," he added. The shift to bigger, more national banks will likely mean a required hedging of inventories and credit decisions made on a

more numerical basis "One offsetting advantage for cattlemen in this merger trend will be a more plentiful and steady availability of credit because of the big banks' national network of money collection." Evers added.

Evers suggested that cattlemen consider using financial futures to hedge their exposure to interest rate fluctuations. "You have to be prepared to operate in a variable interest rate environment in

a business with ten-tocycles," he told the audience. "It is difficult to pass on added costs in the cattle you should eliminate as much variability as poss-

You can always tell a long



Angus Assn. aro: President Sue Grabouski (front row, loft), Bentrice; Vice Presidente gus Assat, area i resident Airk Olson, Hershey; Secretary-Treasurel, Glaubius, Beemer; Reporter Jud Baldridge, North Platte; directors Jennifer Uhrigh, row, left) Homingford; Roberta Barr, Liberty; Mark Slagle, Sargent; and Br Fitzgerald, Harrison. The leaders were elected at the group's annual meeting, helders Nebraska Angus Futurity in Grand Island.

The Wyoming Simmental Association

Annual Spring Sale Tuesday, March 31 1 p.m., at the Stockman's Livestock Auction

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Association distance obscene phone institutions will have to buy to charge customers on that breathe heavily, but fast.

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Montana Livestock Auction Co. 1:00 p.m., Butte, Montana

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Poser Angus, Belgrade Dave Schulz, Sheridan Russell Schulz, Sheridan Timothy Schulz, Sheridan Steve Stender, Sheridan Younkin Angus, Manhatlan

No Host Banquet Friday, March 20 Social Hour 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Copper King 4655 Harrison Ave. Butte, Montana

Auctioneer:

Pat Goggins

Lunch Available

Free Delivery

For Catalog, Information and Dinner Reservations, Contact: South Montana Angus Association Wilma Younkin, Sec., 408/284-3776 • Rt. 1, Box 8 • Manhattan, Montana 58741

Observation is key to problems in calving USDA program slow to catch

all cows and beifers approaching calving is absocontrol program has been lutely necessary if one is to "slow gelting off the prevent difficult calving," ground," according to L.L. Gast, deputy administrator says Brinton Swift, University of Wyoming professor of the USDA's Food Safety of veterinary medicine and and Quality Service compliacting Director of Wyoming ance program. Gast said, while speaking State Veterinary Laboratory at the National Food

convention, that four packincidence of calving difficul- . ty occurs in first-call in ing plants are presently heifers, and owners or spanrolled in the program herdsman n. close 5 hich went into effect attention to these here - ugust 1980. determine if they might proposals have been prelems. They must be able to sented by packing plants and are being reviewed determine when the heifer is in trouble, and be prewhile another 32 packing plants have shown an interest in the program. ian immediately.

Swift says the highest

Processors' Assn. annual

In addition, he said 10

would include 50 packing

plants by this time, he said.

consumer protection as

have traditional meat in-

spectors, Gast said. There

Gast said that some

reluctant to enter into the

oluntary control program

because of present regulat-

ions while other packing

plants are just waiting to see

now the program develops,

The USDA is presently

experimenting with "hands

off inspection" to increase

government and industry

efficiency, Gast said. For

example, in the poultry

industry, he said, prelimin-

ary flock inspections are

being made to pinpoint

disease problems in ad-

vance. In the red meat

industry, postmortum in-

spections are being done to

again increase officiency,

system. USDA is also trying

The European Economic

Community Commission

has announced that it would

advocate farm price in-

creases ranging from four to

12% and also proposed that

producers of surplus pro-

ducts, especially cereals

and milk, should bear the

costs of getting rid of excess

production, according to

EEC Agriculture Com-

missioner Paul Dalsager

said the entire package will

cost the EEC budget 447

units in the next 12 months,

well inside the EEC's bud-

Co-responsibility mea-

sures have been proposed in

the cereals sector for the

first time and would penal-

ize producers by reducing

the intervention price by

one percent for every per-

centage point that produc-

tion rises above the set

limit, up to a maximum of

rapeseed, sunflower seed, flaxseed, castor seed and

other oilseeds.

getary restraints.

to improve its efficiency,

EEC announces

this time, he said.

The voluntary program

"One common problem is that the pelvis is too small to admit a large fetus, and if this opening is too small, the person attempting to deliver the calf should not spend more than 15 minutes trying to deliver the ani-Swift says. "If it takes longer than that, a veterinarian should be contacted to take proper measures to insure safe delivery which may include surgery and in many cases caesarean operations."

Swift says one reason so many first-calf heifers encounter difficulty in calving is because they have been bred before they are mature enough to sustain pregnancy. He says they should weigh somewhere in the range of 650 lbs. before breeding, although most first-calf heifers are bred when they are smaller than

"With regard to breeding, these animals should be fed better during the first winter following weaning, and the selection of bulls is also a factor determining the proper size of the fetus at the time of birth," he

Swift says it is very important not to attempt to starve a cow prior to birth in an effort to reduce calving farm price rises difficulty. The fetus may be smaller, but the calving difficulty may still occur, and the calf is likely to be more susceptible to diseas-

"One situation we often see at the WSVL is calves brought to us with empty

aces, he sain. "These animals have never nursed properly, and literally starve to death."



ning for packaged products in animal products

for the past ten months.

five percent. The trigger levels for MANAGER - Stephen B. cereals would be 4.3 million Thompson has been tons for durum wheat, 46.9 named to the position of million for soft wheat and manager of market plan-69.6 million for other ning for swine products for Elanco Products Co., the The proposals included agricultural marketing diprice specifications for soft vision of Eli Lilly and Co. wheat, durum wheat, bar-He has been serving as manager of market planley, rye, maize, rice, sugar,

operational procedures are being tried on a pilot basis.

Presently, he said, three field delegations have been added for label submittance in addition to the Washington D.C. office, By the statute set in the Meat Inspection Act, the USDA must approve all prior to their use.

Another pilot program being tested, Gast said, is allowing meat and poultry inspectors to review and approve simple labels. These two labeling pilot tests will end in March, he said. It is hoped that the waiting period for label approval can be shortened. In addition, labels that

Originally, the USDA had have been submitted and projected the program approved in sketch form need not be re-submitted for re-approval in the final form, he said.

has provided as much Also a newly adopted practice will be the publishing of label policy memos in the Federal Register, Gast are no plans for a mandatory said. The first policy memos will appear in the Federal quality program to be instigated by the USDA at Register in one week, he

packing plants have been quality control system itself to gauge the Department's

USDA is also preparing a notice to clarify a 1980 proposal published in the Federal Register stating that label review would be done in a first-in, first-out basis with provisions for exceptions, Gast said.

Presently, Gast said, it is

USDA hopes to adopt a

Gast said.

In the case of a printing or minor error, the USDA will grant a temporary label, Cost said. However, the Department does not follow up such temporary labels to see that permanent labels are printed and utilized. The USDA is attempting to develop a follow-up procedure and develop a more formal procedure for label

reconsideration, he said.

He said, USDA is combining its label approval policy books. All of this is being done to get label approval procedures and policies out of the closet." Gast

left to the industry to report any discontinued label. However, the USDA eventually plans to keep closer tabs on which approved labels are actually in use, he

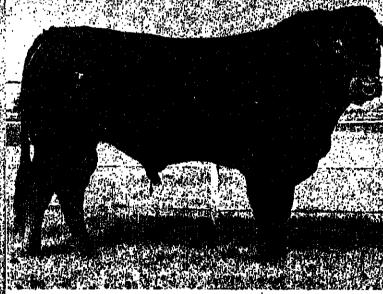
Western Stock Show set many records on this 100th anniversary of the American Hereford Assn. There were 255 owners from 32 states and Canada competing for the \$100,000 prize money in the halter classes, and claiming the reserve grand champion bull award was SC Classic ET. This bull was shown by Schroeder Cattle Co., Palisade, Neb., and TT Hereford, Connell, Wash.



during the National Western Hereford Show in Denver, was the late spring yearling entry from V Bar Ranch. Stanton, Texas, and Bright Bros. Hereford Ranch, LeGrand, Calif., LeGrand Domino A157.

Hoo ht whith si Khamobersher-Take the fat off, that for

"Unless you can bring to market large numbers of lean, competitively-priced beef cattle, beef consumption will decline," said Peter A. Magowan, Chairman of the Board, Safeway Stores, at the 1980 Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association.



Northern Dancer, a featured service sire

March 29 will be a good opportunity to start your cattle herd "defatting" program. The Ellis-Vantrease Sale will offer 55 Limousin bulls, 35 purebred Limousin females, and 30 percentage Limousin females. Many will have calves at side and be rebred.

This herd is performance and show ring oriented. Northern Dancer, one of the featured sires, sired the top weaning caives (541 lbs.) in the 1979-80 progeny test program and had no calving difficulties. The Ellis-Vantrease herd has shown at least one champion at three consecutive World Limousin Futurities.

Ellis-Vantrease Limousin will not only breed the fat off. they will add more pounds of red meat. Update your cattle program at the Ellis-Vantrease Sale March 29.

Write for details on our

\$25,000 Country Picnic Bonus

World Limousin Futurity and

National Show & Sale (Denver).

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Consignments from our neighbors fred Spitz & Sons, Dr. B.J. Rutledge, Bill Herron, Dr. Wm. O'Quinn and Leonard Reeve.

Cattlemen urge Congress support

government programs but exceptions to general tax is in a particularly vulnerin less government bringing—and budget cuts. The record less inflation and a rebuild- of the critics who want to inflation. For one thing, ing of the private economy.

"We believe in the free enterprise system." Swan the changes they want to to branded products and said. "Like the general public, we will benefit most from the government's standing up and saying 'no'

'Tough-guy' utility tactics shock ranchers

(Continued from page 1) and economic impact would

that a large part of the over-all economic probproblem is the absence of any attempt by BPA to notify residents of their is in our own 'special'

"BPA has made no good faith effort to inform the local populations about their plans in the Garrison. Hot Springs, Deer Lodge people's real incomes im-Valley areas of Montana. Because of independence of federal power administra- growing oconomy." tions like BPA, which do not even have to go to the U.S. Congress annually for funding, it is difficult to find any leverage that will slow them down long enough to hold hearings to consider alternate routes for their giant power transmission lines.

"Sonator Baucus office is realty acting in the capacity of the Montana Board of Natural Resources, in trying to delay plans and exact a committeemen to honor Montana's Siting Act with future plans," Flink explained.

Some leverage is available in that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has to be filed, but as soon as the draft statement is on file some work can begin. And, although the lines are an eyesore, there is not much evidence of environmental damage. James Bloomquist of the Sierra Club in Seattle has been involved in several power line battles, and concedes they're probably relatively safe. But, he points out, power companies have to keep the vegetation down under the ines and they spray with a herbicide that may cause problems for the rancher's animals, crops and endan-

In the Lacey's case their sprinkler irrigation system vill be rendered nearly useess bécause of the time and expense involved in breaking the lines in order to move the system around the

Ted Regier, a rancher near Aurora, Neb., took his case against the Nebraska Public Power District all the way to the state Supreme Court, and won a much larger settlement than NPPD had offered because transmission lines made his center pivot irrigation system useless in some areas.

tem useless in some areas.

Next week Western Livestock Journel will look into
the safety issue, and
examine what communities
and individuals are doing to
fight, the proliferation of
giant power lines. The
set-up of the federal power
commissions, and how they
are financed and operate
with local and private power
sting grains getting preferes the federal loan
with local and private power
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change the current proposals doesn't speak well for ing commodities as opposed

"Past policies, which found every group asking for and getting its own special appropriations or subsidies, obviously added up to deficit spending, burdensome government and raging inflation. It's time to call a halt to irresponsible budgeting. That's why we are focusing John Flink, an nide to this week not on cattlemen's Sen. Max Baucus suggests special problems but on

> "Actually, this approach interest. We cannot stay in business if costs keep rising fastor than cattle prices. And demand for beef cannot improve unless prove. We simply must have a more productive,

The NCA spokesmen

\$1 checkoff seen ahead for industry

(Continued from page 1) dinated by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. Beef surplus states are encouraged to invest at least 60% of their collections in the national

 State beef councils are encouraged to coordinate programs through the Beef industry Council of the Meat Board. Working together, the state and national organizations must target programs and resources to effectively reach urban consumers, thereby returning maximum bone-

fits to the industry. will help the industry implement the findings of the national Doane survey of cattlemen taken in mid-1980, the Meat Board

Auction Results

"GEM STATE CLASSIC" FEMALE SALE Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 13

16 bred helfers......\$2,008

3/27/79 by K A F Northern Jet 1045; Freeman Angus Ranch, Inc., Baker, Ore., to Crown Point Angus, Kimberly, Ore., \$7000, Meadow Misale 012, 3/22/80 by PS Power Play; Meadowmere Angus Farms, Deer Park, Wash., to L & A Angus, Dos Palos, Calli, \$4500. Black Lucy 12 of A A B. 2/1/80 by Elfeenmere Masterpieco J A O; Boshika Angus, Namps, to Georga Bration; Empire, Calli, \$3300. Deep Creek Blackbird 179, 2/24/79 by Schearbrook Shoshone 290N; Deep Creek Angus Ranch; Poliatoh, lo Tar Heel Angus, Namps, \$3100. Tar Heel Fawn, 7914, 3/21/79 by Thomas Chaose. 7914, 3/21/79 by Thomas Chaps; Tar Heel Angus to delf Neumayer, Bonners Ferty, \$2800, Tar Heel Miss Dulotes,

Auction Results JACKS VALLEY RANCH

able position because of

farmers and ranchers, sell-

services, cannot immedi-

ately pass on cost increases.

They have no control over

comes more stable and

unless some of the regula-

tory and tax burdens are

supplies will be reduced.

and counter-productive tax

compared the U.S. economy

in recent years with the

economies of other indus-

trial countries. During the

past 12 years, the U.S. has

had: (1) the lowest growth in

real wages; (2) the highest

rate of unemployment,

except for Canada; and (3)

the poorest rate of economic

growth, except for the

United Kingdom, Real

wages (after adjusting for

inflation) have risen 251%

in Japan and only 15% in

policies, the NCA directors

Unless the economy be-

the prices they receive.

Carson City, Nev., Feb. 23 41 bulls.....\$1,745

9/27/79 by TS 15E Stan Lad 5569; Hoy Herefords, Weerl, Calli., \$5000. JA Standard Lad 914J. 2/22/79 by TS 15E Stan Lnd 5560; Mills Herofords, Gridley, Calif., \$3200. JA Sten Lad 971J, 9/13/79 by JA Standard Lad 707J, Axiall Herefords, Axtell, Utah, \$3100. JA Standard Lad 902J, 2/15/79 by S 15E Stan Lad 5569; Sun Felipe Ranch, Merced, Callf., \$2800 JA Command 8002J,

eased, cattlemen said, still more producers will be 9/27/78 by JBB Command 619; squeezed out and meat Heritage Ranch, Gardnerville, and Carmichael Ranch, Sierra-ville, Calif., \$2700. JA Standard Citing the adverse effects excessive government Lad 929J, 3/1/79 by TS 15E Slun Cassel, Calif., \$2550. JA Standard Lad 928J, 3/1/79 by TS 15E Stan Lad 5569; San Felipe Ranch. \$2400. JA Standard Lad 954J. 3/18/79 by TS 15E Stan Lad 5569; San Felipe Ranch, \$2400, JA Sland Lad 8011J, 10/1/78 by TS 15E Stan Lad 5509; Heritage Carmichael Ranches, \$2000 JA Slandard Lad 932J, 3/2/79 by TS 15E Sland Lad 5569; Port Livestock, Gardnerville, \$2000. JA Stand Lad 9123J, 10/8/79 by TS 15E Stan Lad 5569; San Felipe

> Helfers: JA Stap Lass 952J 3/15/79 by JA Standard Lad 7075; Carl Schoher, Gridley. \$1600. JA Standard Lass 903J, 2/16/79 by TS 15E Stan Lad

crowd to his first production sale. After seeing his powerful bull Nuagel sale, everyone said they just had to go see if the rost of his cattle were the same kind ... and they were selling at good,

49 two-year-old bulls.....\$1,207 5 fall yearling bulls 1,030

Bulls: 107 Std Evan 1.72, 379779 by Beal Evan 7, Bayers Mont., \$2250 FD4 5td Evan. 5/1/79 by Roal ovan 7, Bayers Evan L63, 377779 by Real Evan 7, Double M Bauch, Adams, \$2000 HH STD Evan L25, 2/21/79 by Roat Evan 7; Aloc Bilbac, Gooding, Idaho, \$1750 FH Evan STO L33, 2725779 by 184 Rebot Evan J31: Double M Banch, \$1750. HH Std Evan L32, 2724779 Roal Evan 7: Carl Jones, Eltopla, Wash , \$1500 HH Std Evali L43 Twin, 371779 by Real Evan 7, Carl Jones, \$1450

M53, 3717/80 by H) Standard Lad \$750 HH H1 Std Lass Max 3715780 by Hi Standard Lad 23F

Breeding Stock Available at All Times 40.08% (10% • Q640 HA), 140 EAGE FOINT OREGON 9/524

Harper Harefords, Chanty, Wash., \$700. HH Std Dominelly M74. 3/26/80 by Monlan Domino 76173; Harper Het-fords. \$700. HH Moni Dominelly M93. 4/3/80 by Monlan Dominelly 76173; Harper Hereford Harper H 76173: Harper Herefords, \$70 5/1/80 by Montana Doming 76173. Mike Landesster, Mes.

HORSE HEAVEN HEREFORDS The strongth of the purebas program reflects itself in the ability of the program to improm The Horse Hoaven operation has the to offer belter by the transfer of the transfer and unfortunglely market has lagged behind p steadily improving offering This operators and perhaps in the b time more bull buyers will realize Deal this sale provides an exceltent opportunity to buy.

WINDMILL OWNERS

Award chaining well leather to many years. Permacups are medial unchange, nore wear resistant has nivious Permacups will outer leathers to to 1. Their lapered early allows only 18° wearing a clear of 5° 6° of a feather Michigas further to caster pumping election for caster pumping elections. Plane Purma cups, Ball out quartes, and don't pull that we of Survival fanchers

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are out the least of the same

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Compare Delivery The imported tags are shipped in bulk to the USA and then re-shipped to alones and

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hay-dragging 6.5-inch stroke.

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And the 1380 gives you a choice of two easy-to-set auger speeds so ou can adapt to different crops The competition gives you one speed. Like it or lump it.

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Show Results



BESTSIX—Nelson Angus Ranch of Salmon, Idaho, exhibited these six Angus cattle to win the best six head class at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Show judge was Jerry



WINNING GROUP—In the history-making Hereford activities at the National Western Stockshow in Denver, the BB Cattle Co. of Connell, Wash., claimed the coveted get-of-sire first-place award. The sire of the winning get was BB Mark Domino 704. There were some 7000 people in the stands to witness the Hereford show with 255 owners from 32 states competing for the \$100,000 in prize money.

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Congress gears up for '81 farm bill

four-year farm bill got under way last week and will continue through March 26 in both House and Senato. Although there has been a proposal offered to extend the present farm bill for one year, it's not considered likely to suc-

a Garza (D-tex.), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, every attempt will be made to complete work on the legislation by the May 15 Budget Act deadline. In announcing hearing schedules, de la Garza said: "We will be writing what I hope will be a four-year bill. It will deal programs beginning 1982 crops of wheat feed grains, cotton, rice, dairy products, and wool, among other items. I hope the result will be a law

steadily rising costs.' In explaining the post-tion." NCA urges "more modities.

30 Two-year-olds

10 Fall Yearlings

30 Yearling Bull Calves

which helps farmers earn a

fair return in the face of

vonement of Secretary Block's first day appearance before the House committee, de la Garza said "...it has been decided that we will hear him after farmers, form of meat." farm organizations and The Senate Committee others interested in the bill will hear witnesses on have given their views. This

change will give the Secretury additional time to confer with the President According to E. (Kika) de and other Administration officials and complete the process of making recommendations on the many complex issues involved in the farm bill.

> Assn. predicts that budget cuts will be in dairy price supports, food stumps, school lunch subsidies. rural electrification, FHMA loans, alcohol fuel loans, NCA sees that "much of legislative attention will be on grain programs, but other subjects will be consumer relations and considered (to) include ng nutrition education proresearch to improve productivity, and export promo- exports, and specific com-

Performance Sale

Tuesday, March 24 1 p.m., Platte Livestock Auction

Platte, South Dakota

National Cattlemen's

meat, which is a higher value product." Someofour feed grain which is now exported should go in the

livestock issues Friday Murch 13. On the House side the full committee will continue hearing testimon from national farm organizntions Tuesday, March 10 Individual commodity programs will then get close scruting at the subcommit too level for the next two weeks. The Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee will spend a large portional hearing time on dairy price support and indemnity pro-

Other areas that will ge Congressional considerahill are: food stamps, gram, conservation, credit

Market Roundup:

Fed cattle surplus drags down prices

The fed cattle market continued to be plagued by shundant numbers of heavy overfinished cattle through all of January and most of February. Prices dipped below \$60 per cwt. at many locations in early February. Widespread winter storms and cold weather, which resulted in transportation problems as well as limiting weight gains, helped stop the slide in prices by mid-month, and allowed a rebound to the mid-\$60 level.

If the cattle feeding industry can continue making progress in working through the overweight cattle problems, prices should show some strength from now through the second quarter. Although prices may approach \$75 per cwt. on occasion, average prices much above \$70 per cwt. likely will be hard to sustain for any extended

AMARILLO FEEDER STEERS, md. frame #1 515 lb. \$75; 500-600 lbs. \$67,50-73; 600-700 lbs. \$67-70; 700-825 lbs. \$66.50-69. Md. frame #1-2, 400-500 lbs. \$66.75-71.50; 500-600 lbs. \$64.50-69; 600-800 lbs. \$62.50-67.50; 800-900 ths. \$60.50-64.50: Holsteins \$54.75-58.75. Heifers, md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$68-71.75; 400-500 lbs. \$63-69.25; 500-700 lbs. \$61-64; 700-800 lbs. \$59.50-61. Md. frame #1-8 295 lb. \$70; 400-500 lbs. \$62.50-64; 500-600 lbs. \$57.25-62.25; 600-700 lbs. \$54.50-61.50; 700-800 lbs. \$52.50-55.75.

Arizona slaughter steers, good to mostly choice 2-4, 110-1125 lbs. \$66; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1150 lbs. \$66-67; good 2-4 1000-1075 lbs. \$67-67.50; 1200 lb. \$63.50; mostly good 2-3 950-975 lbs. \$66.50-67; 1000-1125 lbs. \$65-66.50; Holsteins \$62.50-63. Heifers, good to mostly choice 2-8 950-975 lbs. \$63; good 2-3 850-900 lbs. \$62; mostly good 850-1000 lbs. \$60.50-61. Feeder steers md.

IDAHO SLAUGHTER STEERS, mostly choice 2-3 1200 lbs. \$63.50; 1050-1200 lbs. \$63-63.50; choice 2-3 1200-1250 lbs. \$62-63. Heifers, mostly choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$61-62. Feeder cattle md. and lg. frame #1 steers, 525 lbs. \$75; 700-800 lbs. \$70-71; 875 lbs. \$68. Heifers 650 lbs. \$64.50; 750 lbs. \$63; 800 lbs. \$63.50.

San Joaquin, Nevada, slaughter steers, choice 2-4 1050-1250 lbs. \$65-66.50; choice 3-4 1350 lbs. \$64; good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$66-66.50; YG 2-4 1100-1200 lbs. \$63-64; good 2-3 1050 lbs. \$66. In Nevada, choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$64-65; good and choice 2-3 1075 lbs. \$64.50. Heifers, choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs. \$62.50-68; good and choice 8-4 1150-1200 lbs. \$61; comm. to choice 2-4 700 lbs. \$104; good 2-3 \$98; comm. \$92. In Nevada, choice 2-4 1000-1050 lbs. \$61.75-62. Feeder cattle md. frame #1 475 lbs. steers \$78; 625-800 lbs. \$69-71.50; md. frame #1 600 lbs, heifers \$63.

Washington and Oregon slaughter steers choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs. \$64.50-65; choice 2-3 1150-1250 lbs. \$63-63.75; Holsteins \$100. Heifers, choice 2-3 925-1050 lbs. \$61.75; mostly choice \$62. Feeder cattle md. and lg. frame #1 steers, 500-600 lbs. \$74-75; 600-675 lbs. \$72.50-73; 725-800 lbs. \$70-71; 950 lbs. \$69.50. Heifers, 525-550 lbs. \$65; 650 lbs. \$65.50; 600 lbs. \$65.25; 700 lbs. \$66.80; 800

COLORADO SLAUGHTER STEERS, choice 2-4 1050-1100 lbs. \$63-64; 1050-1225 lbs. \$61-68; Holsteins \$59. Heifers, choice 2-4 960-1100 lbs. \$61-67.25; mostly choice \$96.50-97.50. Feeder cattle, heifers md. and lg. frame #1 550 lbs. \$67.

Texas, and western Oklahoma slaughter steers, good and mostly choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. \$64-64.50; good and choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. \$62-64.25; Holsteins \$61.50. Heifers, good and mostly choice 2-8 875-1000 lbs. \$62-63; mixed good and choice 2-4 850-1100 lbs. \$61-62; heiferettes \$58-60.75. New Mexico slaughter steers, mostly choice 1000-1100 lbs. YG 2-4 \$64-65; good and choice 1000-1150 lbs. \$63-64; Holsteins \$60.50. Helfers, mostly choice

SOUTHERN SACRAMENTO VALLEY slaughter steers choice 2-3 1050-1100 lbs. \$66; good and choice 2-4 \$63. Feeder cattle md. frame #1-2 steers 700 lbs. \$68.50. frame #1 cows young to middle aged 1000-1100 lbs. with small to 200 lb. calves at side \$700 per pair; young cows 850-1000 lbs. bred to calve in fall \$560.

Utah slaughter steers, good to choice 2-3 1125-1200 lbs. \$63-63.50; good and choice 1090 lbs. \$62; Holsteins \$58.50. Heifers, good to choice 2-3 950-1000 lbs. \$60-61.50. Feeder steers md. frame #1 450 lbs. 880; 450-550 lbs. \$72-75; 695-750 lbs. \$69.50-71; 800-900 lbs. \$65.75-67. Lg. frame Holsteins \$56-56.50. Helfers, md. frame #1 400-550 lbs. \$62-65. Southern California, desert area slaughter steers, good 1000-1035 lbs. \$66.50-67.50; 925-1025 lbs.

MIDWEST, SIOUX FALLS slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-120 lbs. #1-2 fall shorn pelts \$54-58; 96-122 lbs.

CENTRAL AUCTION ROUNDUP

> [Reports as quoted by markets] LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

stoers, choice 200-300 lbs \$86-95; 300-400 lbs \$78-83 50, 400-500 lbs. \$71 25-80 50, 500-600 lbs \$71.75-77.50, 600-700 lbs. \$70.75-74 50, 700-800 lbs \$65,10-69,25,800-9001bs,\$60,25-67.50; 900-1000 lbs \$60-64.85 lbs. \$77-80, 300-400 lbs. \$70-74.50; 400-500 lbs. \$66.60-74.50; 500-600 lbs \$66.75-67.25; 600-700 lbs. \$63.60-66 25; 700-800 lbs \$61.10-64.30; 800-900 lbs. \$59.25-61.75; 900-1000 lbs. \$56-59.25. Slaughter cows, ut. and cutter \$39.50-43.75. Slaughte bulls, YG 1 \$50.50-57; YG 2 \$49.10-53. Replacements, pairs \$510-585; 1st call heifers \$425-

CLOVISLIVESTOCK MARKET,

4,077 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 300-350 lbs. \$82-89.50; 350-480 lbs. \$75-82; 525-600 lbs. \$70.50-74.25; 600-700 lbs. \$69.25-71. Md. and lg frame 1-2 450-500 lbs. \$69-71.20 575-750 lbs. \$67-70.40. Fooder iellers, md. frame 1 300-400 lbs \$66-72.75; 400-500 lbs. \$64 66.50: 500-600 lbs. \$63-84.20: 600-650 lbs. \$62.80-84.10. Md. frame 1-2 390-500 lbs. \$60-65; 550-750 lbs. \$58-62,50. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. 2-4 \$43.50-47.50; culter \$40-43.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1115-1730 lbs. \$51.50-60.50; YG 1 1580-2115 lbs. \$62.30-62.60.

> TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK Tarrington, Wyo., Feb. 27

2,823 head received: Feeder steers, choice 300-400 lbs. \$81-83; 400-500 lbs. \$76-80; 500-600 lbs, \$74-79: 600-700 lbs. 300-400 lbs. \$70-73; 400-500 lbs \$68-70: 500-600 lbs. \$65-68: cows, Ut. & comm. \$44-45; canner and cutter \$38-43. Slaughter buils, YG 1 \$50-56.

> **CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK** Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 26

1.844 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 325-350 lbs. \$82-84; 350-425 lbs. \$77.50-

575 his \$73-80 Md and lg. traine 1 490-570 lbs \$74-79.50, 595-675 lbs. \$69-71.35 Feeder

heilers, ind. frame 1 230-400 the \$71-76.50, 400-500 lbs \$67 50-72 50 500-G25 lbs. \$66-68, /11-975 lbs. \$56.75-61.25. Stoughter cows, high cutter and at 805-1465 lbs \$42-46; high yielding 1100-1165 lbs. \$47-49.75; cutter and low ut. \$39-42; canner \$34-39.50. Slaughter bulls, YG 1 1255-1950 lbs. \$52.25-56; hligh yielding 1855 lbs. \$59; low yielding \$48. Replacemonts, md. frame bred helters and mixed age cows 850-1000 lbs.

> EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., INC. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 24

1,092 head received: Faeder steers, choice 450-800 lbs. \$72.50.65; good to md. \$65-70. Calves, choice 250-400 lbs. \$75-90; crossbred \$75-85. Feeder eifers, choice 450-800 lbs. \$61-67; good to md. \$55-62.50. Calves, choice 250-400 lbs \$65-70; crossbred \$62.50-65. Slauchter cows. ut. and comi \$42.50-52; standard \$52.50-58; canner and cutter \$35-42.50. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm. \$52.50-62. Replacements, pairs \$425-650; stocker bulls \$55-

SHEEP CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 25

954 head received: Sheep. slaughter lambs choice and prime wooled 91-110 lbs. \$60.75-61.75; 93-119 lbs. \$54.50-58.75; 105-110 shorn \$61-62.50; 140-148 lbs. \$34.50-43. Feeder lambs, choice and lancy 55-88 lbs. \$62-86; 70-90 lbs. \$59-85; 88-93 lba. shorn \$58.25-58.75. Slaugh-ter ewes, ut. to good 125-244 lbs. \$22-30.50; cull to ut. 105-155 lbs.

HOGS CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION Fort Collins, Colo., Feb. 25

153 head received: Hogs, barrows and gills 194-240 (bs. \$39.25-41.25; 245-265 lbs. \$35-38.75; 302-338 lbs. \$31.25-32.25. Slaughter sows, 1-3 305-750 lbs. \$30-34.20, Slaughter boars 325-795 lbs. \$24-29; 120-149 lbs. \$28.50-29; 155-165 lbs. \$23-29. Feeder pigs, weaner \$16.50-20 per head.

SPEAKING OF DIRECTION-Julie Tucker, Mullen, Neb., was featured as the guest speaker at the annual Texas Junior Hereford Assn. held during the Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas. Julie's comments were centered on the topic "A Decade of New Dimensions, Directions, and Dedications." Her speech was previously selected as one of the top five in the National Public Speaking Contest, held during the 1980 American Junior Hereford Assn. convention.

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875-950 lbs. \$62-63; good and choice 850-900 lbs. \$61-62; mostly good 700-750 lbs. \$59.50; 600 lb. \$61.; 550 lb. \$54. Heifers md. frame #1 676 lbs. \$62.50. Replacements, md.

\$66-66.25; Holsteins \$63.

\$58-59.25 at Sioux Falls. Choice and prime 90-120 lbs. wooled \$52-56; 95-118 lbs. \$55.25-58; 118-129 lbs. \$54-46. San Angelo choice and prime 100-125 lbs. #2-8 pelts \$5" \7; 95 lbs. spring \$60.25. Slaughter ewes, San Angelo d \$33-37; ut. \$28-38; cull and ut. \$22-26. Midwest ut and good \$16-24; cull \$9-16.

Feeder pigs, US 1-2 20-30 lbs. \$35.50-39; 30-40 lbs. \$39-43.50; 40-50 lbs. \$46-48.50; 50-60 lbs. \$46.25-49.60; 60-70 lbs. \$46.75-51.25. US 1-2 33-37 lbs. \$33-35.50; 38-49 lbs. \$42-48; 50-55 lbs. \$45-52; 59-70 lbs. \$52-57; 72-86 lbs.

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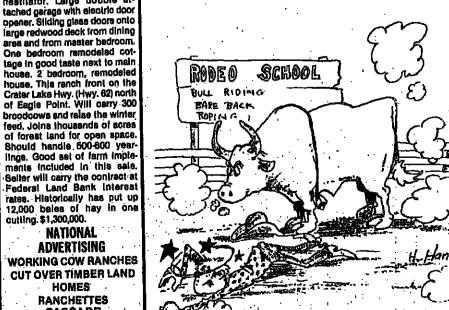
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Estray #81E-014 catray 851 E-014 Blik dow 8509 aged. Aluminum earlag 920 right ear. Aluminum earlag Oahi Ranch. Oaeth, Nevada right ear. Brucellosia tag 988CAG2567

1. WF cow 900# aged.

CU. NO BRANDS OR EARMARKS Eatray \$81E-013 Histo buil 450\$ 9 mos. This buil was recovered on Hwy. 101

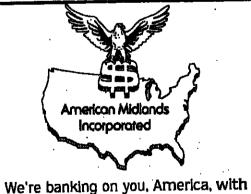
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heavier at weaning than "Two performance-test- heifer calves sired by the lighter bull. And steer ed Santa Gertrudis bulls calves from the heavier bull were chosen for the demonstration. From a visual weighed 25 lbs. more than standpoint, they were relathose from the low-perform-

WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL

tively close," notes Bole-

man, "but there's where

their similarity ended. At

one year of age, one

other tipped the scales at

bulls came a year later with

Brahman-Hereford heifers). Heifer calves sired by

the heavier or high-per-

forming bull were 52 lbs.

Colorado index drops

from October's report

The mid-November Live-

stock Index for Colorado

dropped one point from last

October to 258% of the base

period. Stoors and hoifers at

\$66.90 per cwt, were down

90 cents. All cows wre down

\$1.20 to \$44.40. Calves

increased 30 cents to

three dollars per cwt. while

lamb prices decreased by

\$4.20 per cwt. to \$63.10.

cent per pound to 92 cents.

LOST and FOUND

Estray #81E-12 Histoctr 365# yrig.

Wool prices were up one

Sheep prices advanced

their first calf crops (from

1221 lbs."

The bulls' spring calf crops Hereford or Santa Gertruweighed 912 lbs. while the dis - Brahman - Hereford cows) also showed significant differences in favor of The true test of these the heavier or high-performing bull, notes Boleman. His heifer calves averaged 39 lbs. more at weaning than those from the low-performing bull, while the steer calves averaged 12 lbs. more. Averaging all calves from

both crops sired by each bull, calves from the high-performing bul weighed 31 lbs. more at replacements. wenning than those from the low-performing bull. "Of course, the differonce didn't stop there.

Yearling weights also showed marked differences," points out Boleman. spept. Yearling heifers sired by the high-performance bull weighed 78 lbs. more than those from the low-performance bull. Likewise, year-

the low-performing bull. Yearling steers from the high-performance bull also gained better than the feedlot, 2.33 lbs. a day compared to 1.97 lbs. for

those from the low-performance bull. And the story of these two bulls continues. Heifers from both bulls were bred to a Limousin bull and calved last fall. "As you might guess, there was a definite weight advantage for the

can a top-performing bull mean in terms of dollarsand-cents? Of course, this depends on market prices, number of cows in the herd, whether offspring are sold at weaning or as yearlings, and the

the high-performance bull

—an average advantage of

Just how much difference

March 9, 1981

number of years the bull is kept. Considering average prices during the past four vears and assuming a 40-cow herd, high-performing bull would result in \$68.17 added income per cow. Those same calves sold as yearlings would mean an added income of \$121.34 per cow. Furthermore, that value would increase even more if heifers were kept for

"Using these figures, a cattleman can see how much more he can afford to pay for a top-performing bull," points out Boleman. "It will be money well

## Sheep, lambs on feed drop in Colo. report

The number of sheep and ling steers from the highlambs on feed in Colorado performing bull weighed 73 on Jan. 1 totaled 300,000. bs. more than those from This is a 60,000 head drop from the previous year and 20,000 less than two years

Placements during November and December, 1980 were 160,000, up 40,000 from the previous year. Marketings during the same two months totaled 270,000. up 90,000 from the period a

If you have an unpleasant neighbor, the odds are that calves from the daughters of he does, too.

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